

Great Britain Reaffirms Her
Armed Support of the French

King George and Queen Elizabeth Conclude Four-
Day Visit of State to the French Republic

GALAIS, France (AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth Friday ended their four-day visit to France, sailing for Dover, England, on the yacht Eanthea.

Hopkins Ridicules
Notion WPA Can
Dictate Its Votes

But People Will Vote Ac-
cording to Self-Interest,
He Says

DIXIE ROLLS HIKED
WPA Increase "Will Sup-
plement Inadequate
Incomes"

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins expressed the opinion Thursday that 90 per cent of WPA workers were for the Roosevelt administration, but he parried questions as to whether he believed the president would run for a third term.

The Works Progress administrator made the remarks at a news conference at which he also announced that 200,000 persons would be added to WPA rolls in the rural South to help meet what Mr. Roosevelt calls the nation's economic problem No. 1.

Hopkins said he believed the under-privileged and "even people in our class" are for the administration because "we're the only crowd that has anything constructive to offer."

Referring to reports that Republicans were intending to develop a relief program, he said:

"If they are I never heard of it. And if they do bring one out I'll bet when the people it is supposed to appeal to hear about it they won't go out ringing any bells."

He described Republican suggestions to meet the relief problem as "pathetic."

Hopkins declared charges that WPA foremen or other WPA officials were telling their workers how to vote were "so much eyewash."

At another point, he jesting:

"Well, if a man on WPA told me he voted for Landon in 1936, do you think I ought to fire him or commit him to an insane asylum?"

Hopkins' administration now is investigating charges that relief workers have been coerced into supporting the Democratic organization led by Tom Pendergast in Missouri. The Senate Campaign Funds Committee also is investigating charges of "political abuses" in Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

Rolls Increased in South
Announcing that WPA rolls in the rural South would be increased immediately to supplement inadequate incomes, Hopkins said:

"The income of the South needs to be raised now. One way to help raise the income of the region as a whole is to get wages into the hands of those who need to spend it. The normal and American way for a man to meet the needs of his family and himself is through work."

Rolls would be increased, aides said in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee. The job quotas will be raised, Hopkins explained, in rural areas where crops have been laid by and the harvest has not yet begun.

When the crop-gathering season arrives, he continued, the workers will be released for the duration of the harvest and then reassigned to WPA work.

Hopkins expressed the opinion the additions would raise total WPA employment in the 11 states to about the previous peak, which he thought was 650,000.

He said the national total of WPA employment reached 2,989,597 in the week ended July 16 and July 9, by states, included:

Alabama, 46,657 and 46,575.
Arkansas, 39,550 and 38,930.
Louisiana, 38,474 and 38,238.
Mississippi, 36,358 and 36,348.
Tennessee, 37,039 and 37,319.

Arkansas Works Progress Administration officials said last night they had received no notification of an increase in rural rolls announced by National Administrator Harry Hopkins in Washington.

"Marriage by Destiny Trust" is the name of a Chinese matrimonial agency in Shanghai.

A Thought
Love is an image of God, and not a lifeless image, but the living essence of the divine nature which beams full of all goodness.—Luther.

**CRANIUM
CRACKERS**
Do you know your alphabet?
That may help you some. Here's the fourth list in the alphabetical quiz series.

1. What is the Pituitary gland located?
2. What was the Quattrocento?
3. What is the monetary unit of Rumania?
4. Was Giovanni Schiaparelli an astronomer or a fashion designer?
5. In what connection has Leon G. Turrion recently been in the news?

Answers on Classified Page

Washington Store
Is Robbed Friday

Cigarettes and Cash Tak-
en From J. L. Stuart's
Drugstore

J. L. Stuart's drugstore at Wash-
ington was broken into and robbed some-
time midnight Friday morning, it was
discovered at daybreak.

The robbers broke the plate-glass
front and ransacked the store's stock
of cigarettes. They got \$50 to \$65 in
cash, Mr. Stuart reported.

U. S. Asks Mexico
to Pay for Land

Ignores Oil Issue, But De-
mands Payment for
Farmlands

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United
States, declaring Mexico's uncompen-
sated seizure of American farm prop-
erties to be unlawful "confiscation,"
proposed Thursday night that the two
governments submit the question to
arbitration.

Secretary of State Hull handed the
Mexican ambassador, Francisco Cas-
tillo Najera, a note which stressed this
country's demand for adequate and
prompt compensation for agricultural prop-
erties and avoided any reference to
the American oil properties seized by
Mexico.

The note's failure to mention the oil
claims recalled the policy outlined sev-
eral months ago by persons close to
President Roosevelt, who said last
April that the administration would
insist upon full and fair indemnifica-
tion of persons who had invested Mex-
ican savings in small ranches and farms
which subsequently were taken over
by the Mexican government. But they
indicated that the administration con-
sidered the oil properties to be over-
valued by their owners, and that it
would try to collect for them only
damages equivalent to actual invest-
ments, less depreciation.

It is estimated that approximately
1,000,000 acres of American-owned land
have been taken by Mexico in recent
years.

Apprehensive that Mexico's policy of
arbitrary expropriation of properties
might spread to other Latin-American
countries where American investments
are heavy, the United States invoked
the inter-American arbitration treaty
signed here January 5, 1929.

I. T. U. Head Dies
of Heart Attack

Charles P. Howard, Print-
ers' President, Na-
tional Figure

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—
Charles P. Howard, 58, president of the
International Typographical Union,
died of a heart attack Thursday night
at a Colorado Springs hotel.

Subject to heart attacks during the
last four or five years, Howard came
into the hotel Thursday evening, went
to his room and lay down on his bed.

His wife, Mrs. Margaret Howard, went
to the room a short time later and
found his body. She said he appar-
ently died while asleep.

Howard, president of the Interna-
tional Typographical Union since 1926,
was defeated for re-election in a re-
ferendum last May by Claude M. Baker
of San Francisco. Howard was sec-
retary of John L. Lewis' Committee for
Industrial Organization. Baker was an
American Federation of Labor sup-
porter in the referendum campaign.

Baker was to succeed Howard as pres-
ident September 1.

Howard came to Colorado Springs
Sunday to attend a meeting of the
trustees of the union printer's home.
He had attended session of the Board
of Trustees before going to his hotel
room.

Woodruff Randolph, international
secretary of the union, accompanied
Mr. and Mrs. Howard here.

James McCoy, Printer's Home super-
intendent, said Howard apparently had
suffered aggravation of his heart con-
dition because of high altitude on
several previous visits to Colorado
Springs.

Marries Father, Marries Son
PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—Forty-two years
ago Justice Perry C. Dunlap, while
justice at Orway, Colo., recited the
civil carriage ritual for Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Rockwell.

A few days ago he performed a sim-
ilar service for Mr. and Mrs. Ben C.
Rockwell. The bridegroom is a son
of the couple Justice Dunlap married
at Orway.

It is reported that the oldest success-
ful commercial air service in the world
is the Colombia, South America. It
was established in 1920.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 242

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

BLASTS HIT 3 HERE

County Stump Tour to Open at Patmos Monday

20 Candidates to Move to Spring Hill Second Day

Will Come Into Hope First
Time Friday Night,
July 29

TWO-WEEKS TOUR
Stump Speakers to Con-
clude Campaign in Hope
Monday, August 8

Twenty county and district candi-
dates will take the stump at 9 o'clock
Monday morning at Patmos as the
opening of the 1938 Hempstead county
political speaking tour.

Following the same beginning dates
of the 1936 stump tour, the candi-
dates will open at Patmos, and will
move to Spring Hill for the second
day's engagement.

The first week's tour includes a
night engagement at Hope on Friday,
July 29, and the speaking at Blevins
Saturday, July 30, concludes the first
week of the tour.

The second week's speaking will be-
gin at Ozan Monday, August 1, and
will conclude at Washington Satur-
day, August 6.

As customary in all county stump
tours the candidates will come into
Hope Monday, August 8, for the final
all-day speaking on the eve of the pri-
mary election Tuesday, August 9.

The Speaking Tour
Patmos—Monday, July 25.
Spring Hill—Tuesday, July 26.
Guernsey—Wednesday, July 27.
Fulton—Thursday, July 28 (night).
Saratoga—Friday, July 29.
Columbus—Saturday, July 30.
Blevins—Sunday, July 31.

The Second Week
Ozan—Monday, August 1.
Bingen—Tuesday, August 2.
McCasill—Wednesday, August 3.
DeAnn—Thursday, August 4.
Piney Grove—Friday, August 5.
Washington—Saturday, August 6.
Hope—Monday, August 8.

The Election Ballot
The names of candidates will appear
on the ballot as follows:

United States Senator
John L. McClellan
J. Rosser Venable
Hattie W. Caraway

For Governor
R. A. (Bob) Cook
Walter Scott McNutt
Carl E. Bailey

Secretary of State
Bob Prather
O. L. (Brook) Fisher
C. G. (Crip) Hall

State Land Commissioner
J. Lester Booker
Otis Page

For Lieutenant Governor
Bob Bailey
Richard R. Thompson

Associate Justice
W. R. Donham
J. S. Holt

Associate Justice
E. L. McHoney
Lyde E. Pottit

Prosecuting Attorney
Clyde Brown
Dick Huie

For State Senator
James H. Pilkinton
W. F. Reagan

For County Clerk
Andrew (Speedy) Hutson
Gifford Byers

Tax Assessor
Dewey Hendrix
C. Cook

For Representative
Hugh D. Clark
John A. Sullivan
J. P. Vesey
Geo. D. Brown
Royce Weisenberger
A. P. Deloney
W. B. Nelson
Talbot Feild, Jr.

For Sheriff
John W. Griffin
Reginald Bearden
Clarence E. Baker

Candidates unopposed for re-election
are not listed above, but of course will
appear on the election ballot.

**Farmers Develop Beet
to Beat the Disease**
BRAWLEY, Calif. (AP)—Imperial
Valley farmers, thwarted by plant dis-
ease in their first attempt to raise
sugar beets, will dig up a 120,000 ton
crop this year.

Six thousand acres of Imperial val-
ley, the largest irrigated area in the
nation, are now under sugar beet cul-
tivation.

The Valley's farmers attempted to
raise sugar beets ten years ago, but
lost the crop through disease. Through
experimentation, a beet was obtained
that is resistant to the disease which
wiped out the earlier crop.

Negro Sentenced to Five Years on Charge of Murder

Leslie Myers Pleads Guil-
ty in Connection With
Track Death

COLLINS IS SET FREE
Second Patmos Negro Is
Exonerated for Killing
Solon Whittaker

Circuit Court Judge Dexter Bush
Friday sentenced Leslie Myers, negro,
to five years in the penitentiary on a
plea of guilty to second degree murder
in connection with the death of Solon
Whittaker, negro of Patmos.

Whittaker's body was found sev-
eral weeks ago on the L. & A. rail-
road tracks south of Patmos. It had
been struck by an L. & A. train and
badly mangled.

Several days later Myers and an-
other negro, Robert Collins, were ar-
rested. At that time Myers told of-
ficers that he and Collins attended a
negro dance at Patmos—and that Whit-
taker stole a pint of whiskey from him.

Following him, Myers picked up a
stick of stove-wood and struck him
on the head. Whittaker fell on the
railroad tracks. Myers said he fled
from the scene.

Later, Whittaker was hit by an L.
& A. train and his body mangled.

Myers' confession said he didn't
know whether Whittaker was dead or
not when he fled the scene. Charges
were brought against the Collins
negro, but his case was dismissed in
court here Friday.

Criminal abuse cases against George
Briggs and Earl Conway, negroes, were
dismissed in court on motion of Prose-
cuting Attorney Ned Stewart.

Lynn Simpson entered a plea of
guilty to stealing a pistol and was
sentenced to a year in prison.

The only jury trial Friday was that
of Bonnie Dixon, Sam Cross and
James Logan, tried together on charges
of receiving stolen property.

Dixon was found guilty and sen-
tenced to a year in the negro boys' in-
dustrial school. The jury was in-
structed to return a not-guilty verdict
in the cases of Logan and Cross.

Bob Spence entered a plea of guilty
to burglary and grand larceny. He
was sentenced to a year on each
charge, the sentences to run concur-
rently.

Friday morning's session of court,
held at Hope city hall, completed the
July docket.

Unemployed From Other States Must Register

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The unem-
ployment compensation division of the
State Department of Labor Friday
clarified a previous announcement
concerning multi-state benefit claims
by asserting that unemployed workers
having benefits earned in the state
should register at the nearest employ-
ment office.

The previous announcement brought
a deluge of applicants to the Little
Rock office from all sections of the
state.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct
social usage by answering the fol-
lowing questions, then checking
against the authoritative answers
below:

1. Should a woman who is dining
with a man, give her order to the
waiter?

2. Should a woman who is riding
on a bus with a man, ring the
bell or leave that, as well as hail-
ing the bus, to him?

3. Should a girl who is with a
man, hand a cab?

4. Should a girl who is having a
date with a young man, suggest go-
ing home at a reasonable hour?

5. Should an escort tell a girl
that her ship is showing?

What would you do if—
You are a young woman who
has taken a man—a stranger—to a
friend's party—
(a) Introduce him to your host-
ess and let her introduce him
to the other guests?
(b) See that he is introduced to
everyone?
(c) Let him introduce himself?

Answers
1. No. She should tell the man
what she wants and let him give
the order.
2. No. That is his duty.
3. Yes.
4. Yes.
5. Certainly.
Best "What Would You Do?" con-
tinue—(a).

Opening Scenes of Hempstead Stump Tour of Two Years Ago



TOP—This Star photograph of two years ago shows the crowd which
gathered at Patmos for the opening of the county political speaking tour
Monday, July 27, 1936. Once again Patmos has been chosen for the open-
ing date.

BOTTOM—A bevy of girls at Spring Hill on the second day of the
1936 tour.

German Catapult Plane Crosses Sea

Nordmeer, Flies From
Azores to New York in
17 3/4 Hours

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. (AP)—
Germany's 19-ton catapult flying boat
Nordmeer alighted on the water of this
trans-Atlantic airport at 7:42 a. m.
(Hope time) Friday after a non-stop
flight of 2,397 miles across the At-
lantic from the Azores in 17 hours 42
minutes.

In the harbor lay the German catap-
ult ship Friesland which, next
week, will tow the Nordmeer out into
the air on her homeward journey, com-
pleting the first of 14 roundtrip ex-
ploratory flights to the New York
planned by the German flying com-
pany.

Pick-a-Back Plane Misses a Record

Performance of British
Aircraft Across Sea
Disappointing

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. (AP)—
The experimental transatlantic flight
of Great Britain's 10-ton "popoese
plane," launched in the air over the
Irish coast late Wednesday, ended in
a smooth landing here at 3:08 p. m.
Thursday. It was the first flight of
its kind.

Taking off from the back of her
"mother ship" at 3,000 feet, at Foynes,
Ireland, the four-engined Moray
completed the 3,042-mile journey in
the time.

(Continued on Page Three)

Winn Takes Fight to Federal Court

To Appeal Arkansas De-
cision to United States
Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Oscar R. Winn,
Little Rock lawyer, said Friday he
would appeal to the United States Su-
preme Court the decision of the Ar-
kansas Supreme Court which de-
clined to bar Congressman D. D. Ter-
ry from the August 9th primary.

Winn, only opponent, unsuccessfully
sought a writ of mandamus to
force the Democratic State Commit-
tee to strike Terry's name. Winn con-
tended that the congressman was not
eligible to enter the primary because
he failed to support Governor Bailey.
The committee nominee, in the race
for the United States Senate last fall.

100 Families Flee Great Forest Fire

50,000-Acre Blaze
Marches on Villages of
Washington State

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—One hun-
dred families fled from a great forest
fire on Vancouver island Friday.

Police Constable C. Ramsey reported
that the 50,000-acre blaze had ap-
proached within two or three miles of
the villages where the families lived.

Thomas Edison developed the basic
dictating machine in 1887, but its use
was not widespread in business offices
until 20 or 30 years later.

Penal Resignation Rumored in Press

Democrat Says J. A. Sib-
ley "Resigned Because
of Land Lease"

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas
Democrat said Friday, "The resigna-
tion of J. A. Sibley of Pine Bluff as a
member of the State Penal Board is
believed to be in the hands of Gov-
ernor Bailey."

James L. Bland, the governor's sec-
retary, said, "Mr. Sibley has not re-
signed."

Several days ago the governor as-
serted, "If he has resigned no word
of it has reached me."

Sibley's office at Pine Bluff reported
Friday he was on a vacation trip.

"Authoritative sources said Sibley
quit the board July 8 in a protest over
negotiations leading to the leasing
by the penal board of almost 3,000
acres of privately-owned land in south-
west Arkansas," the Democrat said.

New England Hit by Dixie Industry

Vermont Granite Being
Replaced by Georgia
Stone, Complaint

BUFFALO, N. J. (AP)—How Ver-
mont's quarries are being outbid at
their very back doors by bustling
young Southern rivals was described
Thursday at an Interstate Commerce
Commission freight rate hearing.

Two witnesses told about the competi-
tion as Northern interests began
winding up their arguments against a
Southern application for lower freight
charges on Northbound goods.

"Vermont granite is being outbid
in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and
Connecticut by Georgia Stone," said
T. Tracy Lawson, executive manager of

Cox Bros. Gin at Fulton Scene of Explosion; 2 Hurt

A. H. Futhrell, 40, May
Die—J. D. Blankenship,
Jr., 14, Injured

EXPLOSION ON LAKE
Kent Light, Hope Route
One, Is Burned in Clear
Lake Blast

Three Hempstead county persons
were injured, two seriously, in sepa-
rate gasoline explosions late Thurs-
day and early Friday morning.

The latest accident victim is Kent
Light, 25, of Hope Route One, who
was burned about the face, neck and
arms early Friday morning when a
partly-filled barrel of gasoline ex-
ploded at Clear Lake.

Light was "burning out" the barrel
when it suddenly exploded. He was
brought to Josephine hospital where
he was treated and later removed to
his home on the Hope-Lewisville high-
way.

The two persons most seriously in-
jured are A. H. Futhrell, about 40, and
his helper, J. D. Blankenship, Jr., 14,
both of Fulton.

They were brought to Julia Chester
cult in a wiring system exploded a
supply of gasoline being used to clean
machinery at the Cox Bros. gin at
Fulton late Thursday afternoon.

They were brought to Julia Chester
hospital. A physician said Futhrell
was the most seriously burned and had
about a 50-50 chance to recover.

Futhrell is burned about the face
and arms, and from the waist down.

Blankenship has extensive burns
on the back and arms.

Futhrell was rescued from the flames
by R. A. Yarbrough of Fulton who
rushed into the blazing gin and drag-
ged the man to safety.

Futhrell and Blankenship were
cleaning machinery with gasoline in
open tubs when the short-circuit ig-
nited the liquid. The gin was dam-
aged badly.

Associated Gas Is Cited on Violation

Charged With Extending Maturity Date of Its Securities

NEW YORK (AP)—The Securities &
Exchange Commission in a bill of com-
plaint filed in federal district court
here Friday charged the Associated
Gas & Electric System with violation
of the public utility holding company
act of 1935 and the securities act of
1933.

The SEC action arose as the result of
the system's effort to extend the As-
sociated Gas & Electric Corp. 5 1/2 per
cent convertible investment certifi-
cates which mature November 15.

Attorneys for the SEC sought a pre-
liminary injunction against the utility
company.

It is the first action of its kind since
the 1935 holding company legislation
was held constitutional by the supreme
court in the Electric Bond & Share
case.

Lilienthal Strikes Back at Morgan

Says Ousted Chief Knew
About Changes in Board
Minutes

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—TVA Di-
rector David E. Lilienthal charged Fri-
day that the furor raised over changes
in the TVA board minutes was "a
reckless campaign of defamation" con-
ducted by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, de-
posed chairman of the federal agency.

Testifying before a congressional in-
vestigating committee, Lilienthal as-
serted "the perfectly proper" proce-
dure of altering the minutes was "ap-
proved and fully understood by all
members of the board, including Ar-
thur Morgan."

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—October cot-
ton opened Friday at 8.94 and closed
at 8.84-5.
Spot cotton closed dull 6 points
lower, middling 8.89.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1939; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(A.E.)—Means Associated Press
(N.E.A.)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c, per month \$5c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

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Savings Insurance as Economic Assurance

ONE of the elements which offer hope of recovery from today's depressed business conditions is the strength of the banking system as compared with that of 1932.

Quickly indeed we have come to accept the guarantee of bank deposits as a matter of course. And yet the act was passed only in June of 1933, and was not really set operating until the first of the following year.

Yet today more than 50,000,000 bank accounts are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. And the owners of those accounts feel safe in regard to them. That builds confidence.

The first bank to close, whose depositors were protected by the insurance law, folded up in the fall of 1935. Since then more than 350,000 depositors in 200-odd banks have received \$117,000,000 from the FDIC.

They lost nothing, and, barring a total collapse of the banking system with a series of closures like that which dotted the period 1920-33, the depositors in more than 13,700 insured banks are not likely to lose anything, either.

They know it, too, and the result is a confidence which in turn makes widespread bank closings less likely. Confidence breeds confidence, and security breeds security.

THIS strong banking situation is not entirely, of course, the product of the insurance plan. It should be remembered that half of the banks in the country went bust in the period just preceding the 1932-33 depression, and that, generally speaking, it was the stronger banks that survived. Ever since bank deposit insurance came in, there has been a tendency for the number of banks to shrink, by consolidations and closings. This generally makes for greater strength in those which remain.

Stricter rules for chartering new banks have been put in force, with consequently greater chances of success for those that do begin business. The capital structure of the existing banks has also been materially strengthened through federal action.

As long as there are 50,000,000 savings accounts whose owners feel quite secure in their possession, there lies beneath recessions and depressions something which ought to make, and in the present instance seems to be making, a cushion off which we "bounce" once bottom is hit.

Style Note

TO George Bauer, 28-year-old packing plant worker of Denver, Colo.:

First of all, congratulations on becoming an American citizen. Everybody, George, is tickled to death.

Now, please don't start off on the wrong foot by jumping at conclusions too fast. The news stories about your becoming a member of the family weren't very long, and maybe if they told more about the situation there wouldn't have been any need to write this letter, but—just in case they did give the whole picture—don't George, get the wrong idea.

When the judge wouldn't let you be a citizen at first because you came in your shirt-sleeves, maybe he just wasn't feeling very well. No doubt he meant well, George, but a courtroom is a kind of formal place. You're to be congratulated, George, on not getting too sore about it, on going for your coat and coming back and starting all over again.

Anyway, this is the point: The country really likes shirt-sleeves. There never was any indignity attached to them since the place was discovered. In fact, George, as a costume for a man applying to become a member of the family, a pair of work pants and a shirt with the collar open and the sleeves rolled up is just about perfect. Overalls are ok, too. Don't get the wrong idea. Yours truly, etc.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Diet Authorities Offer You a Design for Eating.

(This is the second and concluding article by Dr. Fishbein in which he discusses normal diet requirements.)

The essentials of a satisfactory food pattern, as pointed out by the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association, include at least one pint of milk, two servings of vegetables, two servings of fruit, one or two servings of protein foods, and a serving of whole grain cereal each day. This is a general pattern, and can be revised for any individual case.

It is possible to plan a diet without milk, but if this is done, substitutes must be chosen which will provide adequate amounts of calcium.

There are records of people who have lived satisfactorily on meat exclusively, but the people who live exclusively on meat, as in the case of the Eskimos, eat the liver, the glands, the brain, and other tissues which the civilized man avoids. When the Eskimo eats fish he also eats the bones and everything else, and in this way obtains the calcium that he requires.

In selecting foods to obtain a normal diet, the five general classes of foods are given first consideration. The first class is milk and milk products. Milk is the chief source of calcium, the substance in which most American diets are deficient. Few foods besides milk and cheese products are good sources of calcium. If the child will drink three cupsful of milk a day and the adult a half pint, they will receive

the amount of calcium necessary to meet minimum requirements. Remember that milk need not necessarily be taken as a beverage. It may be used on cereals, in cream soups, and in custards. Cheese is an effective substitute for milk because it is concentrated food rich in calcium. Ice cream is also a milk product and an excellent source of calcium.

The second class of foods includes the cereals. The cereals are important as a source of energy. One ounce dry weight of a whole grain cereal is perhaps the minimum necessary for important ingredients.

The third class includes the fruits and the vegetables. These supply large amounts of vitamin C, as well as other vitamins and iron. Four servings of fruits and vegetables daily will certainly take care of the minimum requirements for such products.

The fourth class of foods are eggs, nuts and meats of various kinds. One egg or an equivalent amount of meat, fish or fowl should be taken each day. This will take care of protein, in addition to the protein derived from milk.

The fifth class of foods comprises fats and sugars. These are to be considered chiefly in relationship to the total requirements of calories.

One hundred grams of lard, which is less than a quarter of a pound, yield 900 calories. On the other hand 100 grams of milk will yield 65 calories. The milk contains 87 per cent of water, but the lard is a concentrated fat, and contains no water. It must be remem-



"Well, How Is It Working Out?"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Introducing One Carole Lombard—Foxy P. A. With S. A.—She Gets a Gong and a Siren and Goes to Town As a Publicity Expert

Oh! for a 'Hand-Out' From Carole



Movie press agents don't usually wear orchids, but here's one who's different—none other than Carole Lombard, who thought it would be a good stunt to take over the job of Selznick International publicity director. Selznick officials say she actually did the job for a week, but maybe that's just some of Carole's publicity work. Anyway, it's a good thing there aren't many press agents like her, for it would be difficult indeed to question the motives behind "hand-out" issued by such a personable public relations person.

HOLLYWOOD—The director of publicity at Selznick-International Studios is, at this writing, Miss Carole Lombard.

All this, of course, is a publicity stunt in itself. Nevertheless it is true to the extent that Miss Lombard has a big desk with two telephones, a push-button that clangs a fire-gong to summon secretaries, another push-button that sounds a siren when something BIG happens, and a large bowl of roses from Clark Gable, who wishes her luck in her week-long career.

She answers calls from correspondents who do their work by telephone, and gives them scolded news items about Joe or Josephine Zilch being added to the cast of "Made for Each Other" or other pictures.

"Made for Each Other," incidentally, is the name of the picture in which she has just appeared.

She is just about as stupid as 63 foxes. I mean to say that she is smart. Miss Lombard has a lot of ideas about exploitation, advertising, and publicity. She herself is an expert photographer of still pictures; she knows the movie business and its people, and she knows which correspondents to trust.

She gets along best with men, and Miss Lombard soon will go to work as an actress, opposite Jimmy Stewart. Unselfishly, however, she is devoting most of her efforts to plugging "The Young in Heart," and the recently announced castings for "Gone With the Wind."

Personally, I do not believe that Miss Lombard privately believes that Norma Shearer or Clark Gable will appear in the film, if there ever is such a film. However, like a good press agent, she stoically carries on—even to the extent of putting in long distance calls for such remote personages as George Bernard Shaw and the Duke of Windsor, to obtain their comments, if any, on the selections for Rhet Butler and Scarlett O'Hara.

As Press Agent Her Only Fault Is Honesty

Press-agency is a fine field for Miss Lombard because it obviates no restraints upon her violent enthusiasms for whooping, or her vocabulary.

Of all the female stars I can think of, she probably is best qualified to get along amicably with the press. Her sole handicap is a predilection for complete honesty, but she expects to always have dodged interviews with most women writers. She has handled her personal affairs deftly, and when asked an embarrassing question merely shuts her mouth and grins and shakes her head.

"When you say nothing," she explained, "it is impossible for anybody to misquote you."

She had the breaks, But They Were All Good

The best publicity break she ever received, she believes, was the story obtained from John Barrymore giving her credit for insisting upon his inclusion in the cast of "True Confession." This was a sentimental yarn with its roots in the past, when Barrymore was in a position to provide opportunities for Miss Lombard. And did.

Her worst publicity break, she said, was a story issued by her home studio, Paramount, to the effect that she was disguising herself as Greta Garbo—in straight bob, low-heeled shoes, tailored clothes and dark glasses—when she appeared in public.

But the story that angered her most was the result of an interview in which she mentioned that her mother was ill, and in a hospital. A few hours later, her mother, who was not too ill to read the newspapers, learned that she was expected to die within 24 hours while her brave daughter, true to dramatic tradition, continued to work in a picture.

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

Woman Marches With Red China

One of the most dramatic—and possibly also one of the most significant—events of modern history has been taking place in northwest China, where the old Chinese Communist army has been making life miserable for the invading Japanese.

Edgar Snow introduced this amazing army to the American public last winter in "Red Star Over China." Agnes Smedley carries the introduction a long step farther now in her new book, "China Fights Back" (Vanguard, \$2.50).

Miss Smedley has been traveling with the army for months—living on scanty food, enduring fabulous hardships on the march, risking her health and often enough her very life. She has sent out this diary, which gives an intimate and revealing picture of the army's achievements.

Of ordinary thrills and excitement there is plenty. Heaven knows. These soldiers fight in the way old Nathan Bedford Forrest would have loved, or "Swamp Fox" Marion; instead of swamping punches in open battle they strike at flank and rear, disorganize lines of supply, overwhelm isolated detachments, and in general keep the Mikado's men jittery and confused.

But the significant thing is something that lies beyond the realm of soldiers fighting and tactics. Slowly, patiently, and against unbelievable odds, China is groping at last toward unity and toward a "westernization" that will really mean something. Miss Smedley is principally interested in this process, and she describes it in a book that you can hardly afford to miss.

SELL!
Through the
WANT-ADS

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eight Judicial District
DICK HUIE
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN
CLARENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTTON
GIFFORD BYERS

For Hempstead Representative
TALBOT FIELD, JR.
W. B. NELSON
ARCIU P. DELONY
ROYCE WEISBERGER
HUGH D. CLARK

For Road Overseer
(DeRonde Twp.)
GEORGE EUBANKS
BERNIE GOYNES
GEO. F. DODDS

There are 35 known species of the birch.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Girls Should Get Maternal Guidance on Friendship.

(No. 149)
There is usually more personality about a little girl's friendship than a boy's.

Say what we like about boys and girls being made of the same clay, they are different. Whether nature made them this way, or centuries of different experience for male and female has caused the rift in attitude, we may never know and I think the point unimportant. But the cleavage is there just the same.

Boys are not supposed to be the idealists that girls are. Nothing could be further from the truth. Girls, sweet as they are, and winsome, cannot help mixing personalities with ideals. There are some who break this rule, naturally, but comparatively few are what we call purely "objective," or impersonal.

Bob picks his friends from the boys who have the same interests as himself. Betty is a little more likely to choose the chum who gives her the most comfort or happiness. Besides, she is likely to follow her mother's standards, more often than not.

This leaves a smaller circle for our girls to look for friends. First they are given a group from which to select and next they have their own limitations in finding congeniality.

The chances are that your little girl has only one or two close friends where your boy has half a dozen.

It is clear then that the calibre of such friends is important. The influence of one person so closely allied, is far more potent for happiness or unhappiness, for good or ill, than the general effect of a whole crew.

The chum may be very dominant. Watch for a loss of assertion in such a case. Your little girl may not be consciously unhappy with her pal, and really prefer to be led rather than to lead, but it isn't the best way in the world to cultivate her self-reliance.

On the other hand, this playmate may be a retiring docile little person completely subservient to your Betty or Louise. This isn't quite fair, either. Your daughter has to learn compromise. She should be thrown a little with friends who hold their own. She needs variety.

Let Betty choose her chum or chums, because you choose yours and I choose mine, but I would try to break up too closed a corporation and have enough others around to broaden her and round her out.

The chum habit grows, and as it grows it often shuts out the view, leaving two complacent people incapable of large friendships.

Besides his investigations with yellow fever, Walter Reed did valuable work in typhoid, cholera and erysipias.

There were 4,700,000 cases of grapefruit juice packed from the grapefruit crop this year in the Rio Grande valley of Texas.

SERIAL STORY MYSTERY AT THE LAZY R BY CLARKE NEWLON

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER II
Nikki spent a puzzled and unhappy night. The incident over the money and the note from her father mystified and frightened her. As the train got underway she sat down in bewilderment and reread the message.

The note warned her not to antagonize a man named Dillon. Apparently Dillon, then, was the man who had appeared in her stateroom. But what was his connection with her father, and what was he doing carrying around \$100,000 in a dressing case? If the case had contained jewels, Nikki would have thought little of the incident. Peter Jerome was president and major owner of one of the country's largest retail jewelry concerns and a jewel expert recognized on two continents. But no business associate or friend of her father would be carrying a dressing case stuffed with money, as far as Nikki could know.

Her first reaction was, "I must tell Steve." And then she saw again the "extremely confidential" phrase and knew, miserably, that she couldn't tell Steve, that she couldn't tell anyone.

Later, in the lounge with Steve, he said:
"What is the matter, Nikki? You look like you'd just looked down from the top of the Empire State building."

"I'm sorry dear," she had to make some excuse and she knew Steve deserved a better one than she could give him. "I guess it's the train. The train and my head. Sometimes they bother me." Nikki smiled. "My head really is splitting," she finished.

Steve went back to the club car to spend the evening leafing through the train magazines. Nikki retired to her stateroom, desultorily taking off her clothes and wondering whether to wire her father. She decided not to wire.

If he could have told her more he would have in the first note, thought Nikki as she climbed into bed. And then she suddenly came to the conclusion that her father probably knew what he was doing and had good reason for it.

There's no point in my worrying myself into a state about it, she concluded. At least not until something else happens. And feeling better, she went to sleep.

Something else happened, and if it didn't add to Nikki's worries, it at least added to the whole puzzle. She had greeted Steve cheerily at breakfast.

"You were a darling not to be angry last night," she told him. "I'm feeling fine now." She was, and after five minutes' bright conversation decided she had atoned in Steve's eyes for her behavior of the night before and that all was well there. After that had eaten Steve had gone back to his stateroom while Nikki paused a moment to talk to the porter. She was just starting away when she looked down the corridor.

"Get ready," she told herself half aloud. "Here's that man again."

HE was followed by another, shorter and stockier, and obviously they were together. He was almost abreast of Nikki when he spoke.

"I would like to apologize for my intrusion of yesterday. I must have startled you," he said, and Nikki remembered his soft, smooth voice.



Illustration by E. H. Cunder

"Take your hand off her arm!" Steve's voice was low, but it was gratingly harsh.

She simulated mild surprise. "It was quite all right," she said, deciding swiftly that her

word. Baneroff grasped Nikki's arm gently and began guiding her toward the vacated chair.

"Just a minute," said Steve, mostly amazed, but a little annoyed. Nikki leaped into the breach.

"Oh Steve," she said. "This is Mr. Baneroff. Mr. Baneroff, Mr. Mallory," and added, "My fiancé." Steve granted. Baneroff looked Steve up and down and said:

"Very happy. Congratulations. But I'm sure," turning to Nikki, "that Mr. Mallory won't mind leaving you in good company for a while." He again offered Nikki the chair. It was obvious he intended keeping the seat beside her, leaving Steve to retire from the scene. The shading of indifferent contempt in his voice infuriated Steve.

"You're a little too quick, Baneroff," said Steve. "We'll go on out on the observation. Come on Nikki."

"I think you'll find it occupied also," replied Baneroff smoothly. He took Nikki's arm again. "May I offer you this seat, Miss Jerome?"

"Take your hand off her arm," Steve's voice was low, but it was gratingly harsh, and several people in the car looked up.

Nikki glanced around quickly. She felt like a bone between two strange dogs. She was thinking of Steve and her father both when she spoke.

"Steve," she said quietly. "This is being ridiculous. Mr. Baneroff is an old friend."

Steve stared at Nikki a moment in disbelief, his eyes bitter. Then he turned and strode out of the car. Nikki hated herself for what she had said and hated the man beside her for placing her in a position where she had to say it.

She sat down, thinking that the situation couldn't last much longer, as a porter came up and told Baneroff:

"Your wire has been sent sir." Baneroff turned to Nikki. He said: "I just telegraphed ahead for reservations on the Lazy R. Decided a little western vacation wouldn't do me any harm either."

(To Be Continued)

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

Nocturne

How many times nights previous to be borne
Have been relieved by sudden bursts
Of song—
A few brave notes some bird flung
From his wood,
Unconquerable where the shadows
throng!
Close by the window, looking down the
field,
How often have I clutched that fragile
trill
Of simple loveliness, heard scarce an
hour
At midnight, when the tired world
lay still!
Then have I thought of many things
as vast
And wordless as the night. Is this my

lot—

To sing a few small notes courageously
As thrusts in deep woods? As like
as
There is no nobler destiny than this—
To shatter fear and doubt, and round
the shore
Of human things fling all the joys I
know.
God is, and life is good: to give no
more
Than this, and feel that I can read the
dark
With sure, brave music—my time I
try—
For those who listen through the wind
and rain,
Wistful and weary—yet none more
so than I.—Selected.

Mrs. R. T. Briant and Mrs. Glenn
Durham have returned from a Florist
School of Designing in Waco, Texas,
and visiting in San Antonio and Port
Arthur, Texas.

On Sunday July 17 relatives and
friends met to celebrate the 78th
birthday anniversary of Mrs. J. L.
Modisette, who makes her home in
El Dorado. The celebration was held
under the big oak trees where the old
J. L. Modisette home used to stand.
The honoree is known all over the
community as "Aunt Shug". The
celebration began several years ago,
with just a few of her relatives and
close friends calling and bringing her
gifts. It has grown into one vast re-
union of relatives and friends from
several of the Southern States. This
year 63 relatives came from one town,
Lufkin, Texas, there were relatives
from different sections of Louisiana
and Arkansas who were happy to
greet their Texas cousins, some of
whom they had never seen. Hope was
represented by Mr. and Mrs. W. W.
Ellen and Bob Ellen. A most beautiful
picnic dinner was served followed by
watermelon feasts, and the afternoon
was spent in renewing old acquaint-
ances, swimming and boat riding. Two
hundred and forty-six people were
enrolled.

Misses Mary Ross McFaddin, Rosa-
lyn Hall, Frances Harrell, Patsy Ann
Campbell, Carolyn Trimble, Mary Jo
Monroe, Rose Marie Hendrix, Ophelia
Hamilton, Catherine Sterling, Dorothy
Lane Henry, Mary Elizabeth King,
Nancy Hall and Florence Davis have
returned from a two weeks stay at
Girl Scout camp Ouachita, near Thorn-
berg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ward returned
Friday from a week's sojourn in Hot
Springs.

Mrs. R. L. Broach was hostess on
Thursday afternoon to the members
of the Swastica club and an extra
table of guests at her home on West
Twelfth street. Lovely midsummer
flowers, including marigolds, Zinnias
and roses adorned the rooms where
bridge was played from three tables.
Guests other than club members were
Mrs. Bill Brashier, Mrs. Jack How-
ard and Misses Elizabeth Green and
Ellen Carrigan. Mrs. Burnus
Payne. The traveling prize went to
Mrs. Howard, the high score to Mrs.
Kelly Briant and the guest prize to
Mrs. Brashier. Following the game, a
most tempting plate luncheon was
served with iced tea.

Mrs. W. R. Causey, who has been
the guest of her brother, E. W. Dossett
and Mrs. Dossett for the past ten days
has returned to her home in Terry,
Miss. Mrs. E. J. Beal of Long Beach,
Calif., sister of Mrs. Dossett, has also
been a guest in the Dossett home for
the past week, leaving Friday for a
visit with relatives in Chestnut, La.,
before sailing for China, where she
will join her husband, Captain Beal
of the U. S. Navy.

The day following her fourth birth-

day, Sunday, June 19, little Miss Glen-
dia Fay Alford celebrated by enter-
taining a number of her relatives at
a delightful dinner. Besides her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Alford of
near Washington on state highway
number 4, the gathering included
four grand parents and the same num-
ber of great-grand parents. The
grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. E.
Hatfield and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Al-
ford. The great-grandparents: Mes-
sieurs J. P. Baker and Mary Jane
Morton; Messieurs W. G. Hatfield and
S. L. Alford. All are of near Wash-
ington.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of AdvanceGideon: Following God's Plan
Text: Judges 7:1-7, 15-23

The story of Gideon's army would
seem to be almost without parallel
in the history of military strife, though
it has some striking parallels in the
records of moral endeavor and tri-
umph.

Napoleon is credited with the cynical
remark that "God is on the side of
the great battalions." That, in gen-
eral, is the world's estimate—that
might not only makes right, but that
might makes for success and power.
Napoleon might well have read to bet-
ter advantage this story of Gideon's
army; and our modern world, which
trusts too implicitly in great battalions,
might likewise take the story to heart.

Common in the story is the em-
phasis upon Gideon's trust in Jehovah.
He was, first of all, a man of strong
character and purpose, whose life
was completely devoted to righteous-
ness and the service of his people. He
had the sense of a clear call to deliver
Israel, and with this came the convic-
tion that the deliverance could be
achieved only by men whose spirit
was similar to his own.

He did not want a great army of lag-
gards and cowards. He realized that
the strength of his army was in the
spirit of those who went with him to
a great task, so he took his army
down to the water where thirsty men
might drink. Some of them bent down
upon their knees, taking plenty of
time to drink. Others lapped up the
water quickly with the tongue "as a
dog lappeth."

If it was these men of action and
haste that Gideon selected and set
himself, discarding those who
had taken time to get down on their
knees and drink. Clearly it came to
Gideon that the 300 men he had chosen
were sufficient to deliver Israel from
the Midianites.

But Gideon had strategy as well as
courage, as he had faith in the strength
of a small army of determined men.
He realized that, on the part of those
who trusted in numbers, fear might be
created by the impression of num-
bers. Accordingly, he hit upon the
device of arming his 300 men with
trumpets and lamps and pitchers.

The pitchers served to conceal the
lamps, or torches, and at the given
moment, Gideon commanded his men
to blow the trumpets, to bring the
lamps from his pitchers, and to break
the pitchers, so that the Midianites had
the impression that an enormous host
had come against them.

The strategy worked exactly as
Gideon had anticipated, and the
Midianites broke in confusion. Gideon
was not content simply with victory,
however. He put the host completely
to rout and effected his triumph.

It is a most inspiring story. The
watchword, "The sword of the Lord
and of Gideon," has found its count-
erpart in the watchword of a modern
prophet, "God and one make a ma-
jority."

New England Hit

(Continued from Page One)

the Barre Granite Association.
W. N. Fay, traffic manager of the
Vermont Marble Company of Proctor,
told the commission his firm had
been consistently outbid by Southern
rivals in competition for large con-

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Fred B. Harrison, Pastor

"The Privileges and Perils of Mid-
dle Age," will be the subject of the
morning sermon, in the series of ser-
mons in honor of special age groups.
Whether you are under or over forty,
you are invited to hear this message
and to worship in the morning service.
Robert Clarke of Atlanta, Ga., will
sing a solo at this service.

The church school will meet at 10 a.m.
The Intermediate and Young Peo-
ple's Epworth Leagues will meet at
7 p. m.

At the evening service at 8 o'clock
on the church lawn, the Rev. George
W. Robertson, pastor of the Washing-
ton Methodist church will preach. Rev.
Harrison will preach at Washington,
where he is conducting a revival meet-
ing. Our people are urged to hear
Bro. Robertson.

You are invited to all these oppor-
tunities of worship and spiritual re-
freshing. The rains have brought new
life to nature around us. Many parch-
ed lives need the refreshment which
worship in God's House of Prayer
brings.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Thomas Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:35 a. m.
Young Peoples meeting 6:15 p. m.
Night Service 7:30.
Midweek Prayer Service Wednes-
day 7:30 p. m.
You are cordially invited to attend
these services.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
North Ferguson
E. S. RAY, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at
11. And after the message the church
will go into the election of a pastor
for the next year.

Training service begins at 7 and
preaching at 8. After the service the
present pastor will leave to engage in a
10 days revival at McCrory, Ark., and
will be back for the services the first
Sunday.

Ladies meeting 2:30 p. m. Monday.
Fray meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wed-
nesday.

Wild oats need no fertilizer, and the
cost of reaping is great; come to church
Sunday and get your some wild oat
killer.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:35 with ser-
mon by the pastor on: "Following the
Supreme Leader."

Baptist Training Union at 7 p. m.
Evening worship service at 8 p. m.
with sermon by Dr. R. C. Dailey, head
of the History Department of Ouachita
College, Arkadelphia.

The Rev. W. R. Hamilton will go to
Bradley Sunday afternoon to begin a
revival meeting in the Bradley church
there of which Dr. Dailey of Ark-
adelphia is pastor. The services will
continue through the following Sun-
day morning, July 31. The pastor will
return to Hope Sunday afternoon for
the evening service in the Baptist
church here. Dr. Dailey is noted as
an unusually powerful preacher. It is
hoped that everyone who can do so
will arrange to hear him at this Sun-
day night service.

The public is cordially invited to all
services.

The first practical typewriter was
invented in 1873.

We, the Women

By Ruth Millett



Ballerina Fornace, left above, and Rockette Peggy Hastings, right, proudly display the handwork of the Radio City dancing troupes. Between numbers and rehearsals, the famed steppers have created a notable collection, ranging from sweaters and baby clothes to patchwork quilts and afghans.

Dance of Life Goes Swing, as Broad-
way Steppers Knit and Granny's
Streamlined.

Anything can happen here. All in
one day we learn that grandmothers
of Radio City Music Hall, are the
Rockettes, famous precision dan-
cers of Radio City Music Hall, are
having an exhibition in their needle-
work.

First—age before beauty—we'll tell
you about the scheme to glorify the
American grandmother. It is all the

idea of a trim, active young grand-
mother of Chicago, Mrs. Marie K.
Brown, who has formed an organiza-
tion for up-and-coming grandmothers,
the National Grandmothers Club, Inc.
If Mrs. Brown has her way the
grandmother of the future will be
modeled on the trim lines of the out-
standing grandmothers of today. No
more of the Granny business—and no
more sitting in corners piecing quilts
and knitting. When the mail brings
"Granny" an application for mem-
bership in the new club she'll be asked

THEATERS

MATADOR!



Woman fights bull! That's news
in "Tropic Holiday," the new Para-
mount musical which opens Sun-
day at the Sanger Theater. Martha
Raye will be seen as the lady-
matador who does it all for love—
the object of her affections being
Bob Burns.

At the New

The program over the week-end at
the New theater for Friday consists
of the feature road show attraction
"Flaming Passion" along with the
special subject "The Birth of Life,"
which has caused such wide spread
discussion pro and con on this sub-
ject. To date thousands have seen
this unusual subject in segregated au-
diences. Friday the attraction will be
for men only. Madame Loece will lec-
ture to the men both matinee and
night.

Saturday a double feature attraction
with your favorite star of the west
Johnny Mack Brown in "Guns in the
Dark" with more action thrilling sus-
pense of the gun totin' character than
in many other stories of this type. A
display of some of the guns and pis-
tols will be on display in the lobby of
the New Theater all day Saturday.

The second western feature "Man's
Country" stars Jack Randall a new
comer to the screen who gallops
through thrill after thrill walloping
action with music and song. The sixth
chapter of "The Fighting Devil Dogs"
completes this double feature pro-
gram for one day.

Not in many months have we had
the pleasure to bring to the show goers
of Hope and vicinity such grand en-
tertainment as will be found in the
Sunday and Monday attraction
"There's Always a Woman" with Joan
Blondell and Melvin Douglas, as well
as Mary Astor, Frances Drake and
Jerome Cowan. Unless you can stand
a program of laughs mixed with the
lavish personalities in "There's Al-
ways a Woman" you will experience a
rare treat when you bring your
family with you to the New theater.

such questions as "What other clubs
do you belong to? What are your
hobbies? Are you in business? What
do you do for recreation?"

And while grandmothers all over the
country are getting busy so that they
can fill in the blanks—their dancing
granddaughters are sitting in corners
between dance routines—knitting.
And doing all sorts of other handwork
besides. The kind of thing Granny
used to sit in her fireside corner and
do—before she went in for being
glorified.

Dancers Hold Own Knitting Exhibit
At least that is the way the Rocket-
tes and their sisters of the ballet spend
their time between rehearsal numbers
in the great Radio City theater in
New York.

The world famous precision dancers
are so proud of their precision with the
knitting needles and crochet hook that
they decided to put their crocheted
bedspreads, knitted suits, hooked rugs,
petpoint bags, and patchwork quilts
together—for a kind of backstage ex-
hibition.

Their products are so good looking
that a Fifth Avenue store has offered
to sell anything they are willing to
part with.

But chances are the girls won't sell
their work. Some of it, no doubt, will
be sent home to Germany, who no
longer has time to attend to her knit-
ting.

Pick-a-Back Plane

(Continued from Page One)

22 hours and 28 minutes flying time.
It paused for two hours and 40 min-
utes at Bocheville, Que., Montreal's
air harbor on the St. Lawrence river,
before making the last leg to the Port
Washington transatlantic air termi-
nal.

Officials of British Imperial Airways
had expressed hope the Mercury
would set a new westward crossing
record of less than 11 hours, but the
ship flew at a considerably less than her
cruising speed of 175 m. p. h., and took
almost twice the time expected, reach-
ing Montreal in 20 hours, 20 minutes.

Piloted by Capt. Donald C. T. Ben-
nett, 28, with Wireless Operator Albert
J. Coster as the "crew," the plane
looked small as it taxied slowly to its
mooring, compared with the big flying
boats which ply between here and
Bermuda.

The plane brought the first trans-
atlantic commercial cargo since Capt.
H. T. (Dick) Merrill of Eastern Air-
lines and his co-pilot, Jack Lambie,
made their "round-trip flight to En-
gland for the coronation of King George
VI last year.

The Mercury brought a shipment of
London newspapers and newsreels
showing the arrival of King George
and Queen Elizabeth on their state
visit to Paris. The cargo weighed half
a ton.

The trip was an additional explora-
tion test of the North Atlantic routes
over which Pan American Airways of

the United States, Lufthansa of Ger-
many, Air France and Imperial Air-
ways hope to send planes on regular
schedule within the next year or two.

A recent housing survey showed
that the average living room had 8.5
windows. It must be that five-tenths
of a window the breeze comes through
these days.

Parisians are the latest to take up
gas masks. It's comforting to know
that Paris no longer dictates American
styles.

Jews in Germany may not employ
in domestic service Gentile females
under the age of 45.

Butane Gas Systems
Complete Gas Service for Rural Homes
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing - Electrical
Phone 259

RAIN or SHINE
Weather in which you can't
hang out clothing you've just
cleaned doesn't bother us. All
cleaning sent here is done in
doors in a made-to-order atmos-
phere that assures odorlessly
clean clothing. And, of course,
delivery is dependable in rain
or shine, sleet or snow.
JUST AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE
Hall Bros. CLEANING
111 SOUTH ELM - PHONE 385 - HOPE, ARK.

VOTE FOR
C. COOK
FOR TAX ASSESSOR
I will be a Servant for all the people alike—
I'll be fair in all my dealings with affairs of
Hempstead County.
Paid Political Ad.

J. A. Sullivan
FOR
Representative
Mr. J. A. Sullivan, Sr., began
work at the age of seventeen
years, on a farm, for ten dollars
a month and board and washing.
The third year he bought a farm
in the woods and cleared land
and had a contract with the
stores to haul cotton and sup-
plies with his teams. After-
wards he "learned" and hauled
logs for sawmills. After dis-
posing of his team he went to
work at the carpenter's trade in
Oklauga, Arkansas.
He moved to Hope about
forty-eight years ago and began
carpenter's work and contract-
ing, and since, has built all kinds
of buildings that are used in
this vicinity. He has built five churches, worked on school buildings
and built numerous homes and store-buildings in and near Hope.
Also, has built or remodeled all of the factories in this city. His
business, as a builder, has brought him in contact with practically all
of the best citizens (both men and women) who have made this city
what it is today. As an estimator for Insurance Companies he has been
all over the State of Arkansas on losses due to fire, water and tornado.
He has put six children through high school and is under obliga-
tions to the State for their education. He is in debt to the different
churches here and surrounding country for their influence and the
business they have "thrown" him.
He has worked from one to thirty men all through the years, which
has made him a friend to the farmer and the laboring man.
He has kept himself informed as to our government and legislation,
and if elected as Representative will do everything possible in his
power for the above mentioned people, in an honest and upright way.
Ask the men in all businesses, women in the homes where he has
worked and the managers of the industries, also the men who have
worked for him in the past years and let them give you his record.
J. A. Sullivan's record is made and his object in "running" for the
Legislator is to pay his obligations to his many friends in Hope and
Southwest Arkansas.
Paid Political Ad.

SALE

White Shoes

SATURDAY ONLY

\$1

Your unrestricted choice of 200
white and colored Summer Shoes at
a real saving. Clever styles, in
Straps, Pumps, and Sport Oxfords.
AAA to B—Values to \$5.00 for only
\$1.00 the pair.

Ladies Specialty Shop

"Shop in Cool Comfort"

RIALTO

ENDS FRIDAY
SAT. "SCARFACE"
Paul Muni
George Raft

SAT. IS RIALTO'S

BIG DAY

Showing—

WILLIAM BOYD

JIMMY ELLISON

—in—

"CALL OF THE

PRAIRIE"

Plus: Serial & Cartoon

PREVIEW SAT. 11 P. M.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

THE BIG ONE!

DON AMECHE

ROBERT YOUNG

SIMONE SIMON

JOAN DAVIS

BERT LAHR

—in—

"JOSETTE"

SAENGER

ENDS FRIDAY
SAT. "Blockade"DOUBLE FEATURE
Billy & Bobby Mauch—in—
"Penrod's Double

Trouble"

—AND—
JACK LUDEN in
"STAGECOACH DAYS"Plus: Serial & Cartoon
SAENGER
SUN-MON. ONLY

It's the Best of all Screen Fiestas!

TROPIC HOLIDAY
BOB BURNS - MARTHA RAYE
DOROTHY LAMOUR - RAY MILLAND

NEW LAST DAY

WANTED

1000 MEN!

TO SEE

"FLAMING PASSION"

MEN ONLY

Admission 25c Col Bal. 10c

SATURDAY ONLY

Johnny Mack Brown

—in—
"Guns in The Dark"ALSO
JACK RANDALL—in—
"MAN'S COUNTRY"PLUS:
Chapt. No. 5 "THE DEVIL DOGS"

Watch Saturday's Star

FOR OUR SUNDAY

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dress Sale

2 for \$5.00

Kool Cliffores, Laces and

Tailored Silks

LADIES

Specialty Shop

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

MERCURY IS THE SPEED KING OF ALL THE PLANETS!

ITS VELOCITY THROUGH SPACE VARIES FROM 24 MILES PER SECOND, TO 36 MILES PER SECOND.

MUSKRATS ARE NEVER WITHOUT A FAINT, SWEET-SMELLING PERFUME IN THEIR FURS.

IN THE MORNING, CROWS FLY LOW, SEARCHING FOR FOOD; IN THE EVENINGS, THEY FLY HIGH, ON THE WAY HOME TO ROOST.

MERCURY completes a trip around the sun every 88 days, which gives the planet a year that is shorter than a spring, or a summer, on our own earth. Since the planet travels an orbit inside ours, it passes between the earth and sun every 116 days.

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One word, minimum—13c

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store sells cheaper. 30-26tp

Save money. Buy at Ideal Furniture Store. Where your credit is good. 30-26tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Six-room brick bungalow. Close to grade school. A-1 condition. See Floyd Porterfield. 11-26tc

FOR SALE—53 acre farm, 6 miles from Hope on highway, rural route and school bus. 46 acres in crops, balance in pasture. One house, good barn and good water. If sold within 10 days will give half of what is made, 2 mules, tools, etc. Price \$1500. See FLOYD PORTERFIELD. 21-3tc

FOR SALE—Tomatoes, ripe, green or pink. 25c bushel at patch. Willis Morrow, 2 miles Northeast Blevins, Ark., on gravel road. 22-1tp

Notice

NOTICE—Special Rates on Piano Tuning—R. R. Crawford, Texarkana. Will be in Hope next week. If interested call Mrs. Robert Campbell, Phone 476 Hope. 21-3tp

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Dolls more than 50 years old. Catherine Richards Howard, 718 S. Elm, Phone 108. 2016tp

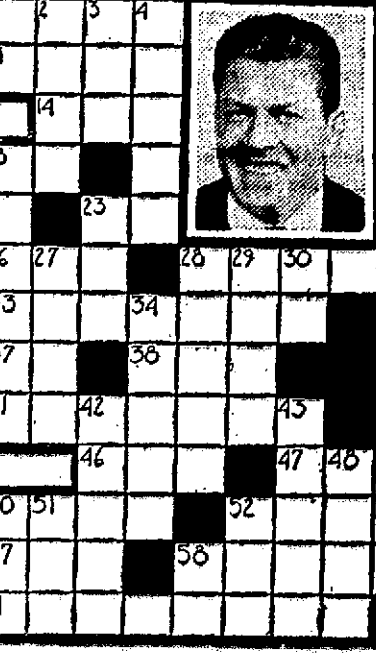
WANTED—Secretary and bookkeeper. Permanent employment. Please reply by typewritten letter and enclose copy of same letter in your own hand writing. Address P. O. Box 191, Hope, Ark. 22-3tc

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. The pituitary gland is attached to the brain.
 2. The Quattrocento was the 15th century.
 3. Rumania's unit of currency is the lei.
 4. Giovanni Schiaparelli was an astronomer.
 5. Leon G. Tourneau is the federal agent who was active in the German spy investigation and recently resigned.

RETIRED FIGHTER

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1, 5 Pictured retired ring star.
 - 11 Egg-shaped.
 - 13 Cessation.
 - 14 Roof point covering.
 - 15 Bone.
 - 17 Wayside hotel.
 - 18 Credit.
 - 19 Inspired reverence.
 - 21 Electrical unit.
 - 23 Masculine pronoun.
 - 24 Rime.
 - 26 Poem.
 - 28 To bedaub.
 - 31 Measure of cloth.
 - 33 Guaranty.
 - 35 Kept in a stable.
 - 37 Doctor.
 - 38 Conjunction.
 - 39 Greek letter.
 - 40 Northeast.
 - 41 Most rapid from age.
 - 44 One that grinds.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- CHARLES DARWIN
SOUSE MOO REDAN
URNS RILE NOVA
REIT PATELLA LET
V PEG SP
INNER CHARLES HOMER
VAIN SEMI
ATTAR DARWIN MINUS
L LAT AT T
GR PALATAL RA
ALAS MUSHY RAND
VENOM SPA TABOO
ENGLISH WRITING
- 16 Knitted coat.**
18 Tremendous — came to see him fight.
20 Eccentric.
22 Fusing alloy.
23 Pronoun.
25 Snaky fish.
27 Missile.
29 Finishes.
30 Street.
32 Smooth.
34 Respiratory sounds.
- VERTICAL**
- 1 To depart.
 - 2 Always.
 - 3 To doze.
 - 4 To ignore.
 - 6 Above.
 - 7 Annelids.
 - 8 Convent worker.
 - 9 Domestic slave.
 - 10 You.
 - 12 Molded masses of bread.
 - 13 Therefore.



Minister's Cat Thought She Smelled A Rat

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP)—The Rev. Harry Lathian chose passages from one of Robert Burns' poems as the text sermon. The passage depicted a man plowing up a nest of field mice.

His congregation listened, then stirred, tittered and finally broke out laughing.

The minister's pet cat had slipped into the church and was walking around and around the pulpit.

Finally, after Rev. Lathian's repeated references to "nice" the cat arched its back, sprang squarely upon the pulpit and began sniffing the pastor's notes.

"Well," said the minister, "the cat must have smelled mice."

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 18th day of July, 1938, A. D., in a certain cause, No. 5172, then pending therein between Gullett Gin Company, A Corporation, and B. P. Moore, Trustee, Complainants, and Claude W. Garner, The Southern Cotton Oil Company, A Corporation, C. N. Smith, Trustee, and Ben Cheatham, Defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the east door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 3rd. day of September, A. D. 1938, the following described real and personal property, to-wit:

All of Block One Hundred Four (104) and One Hundred Thirty-One (131), in the Town of Washington, Hempstead County, Arkansas, together with all improvements, fixtures, cotton gin, machinery and appurtenances now located, or which may hereafter be located thereon, before the payment in full of all indebtedness mentioned herein, except the following:

- One Dixie Trumper complete No. 1547
One 4-70 Saw Battery Condenser complete with hood, slide and supports, No. 3834.
One Down Discharge Dust Flue, complete for above condenser
One Elbow and reset Section of Lint Flue No. 3261
One Batted Hydraulic Pump with tight and loose pulley No. 116.
One 14x12x2-7/16 straight face solid C. I. Pulley
One 24x7x1-15/16 straight face solid C. I. Pulley
One 12x4x1-15/16 straight face solid C. I. Pulley
One 20x6x1-15/16 Crown solid C. I. Pulley
One 14x6x2-7/16 Crown solid C. I. Pulley
Three 1 1/2 Ball Bearing Drop Hangers
In Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 8% per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 20th day of July, A. D. 1938.

Ralph Bailey
Commissioner in Chancery

Barber & Henry
Solicitors for
The Southern Cotton Oil Co.
July 22-29 Aug 5.

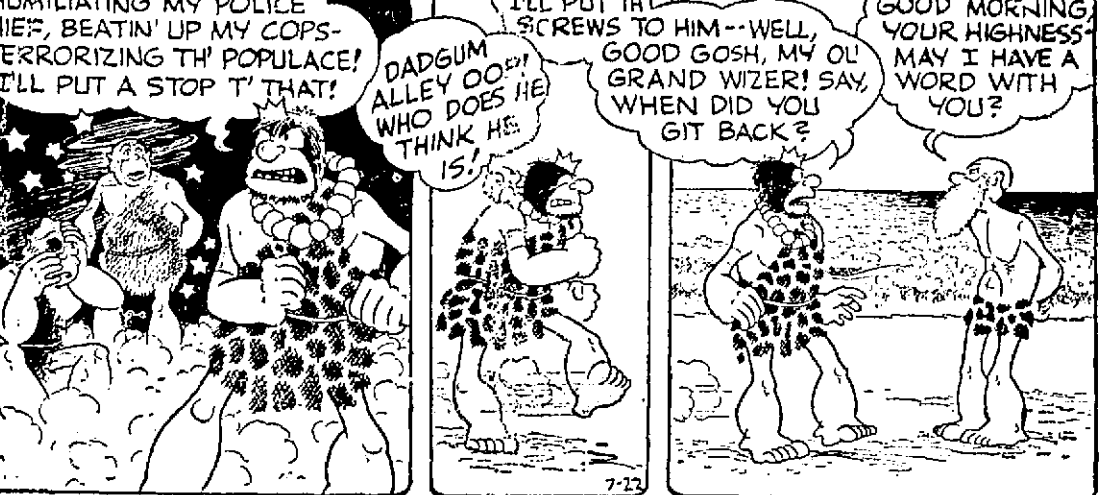
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



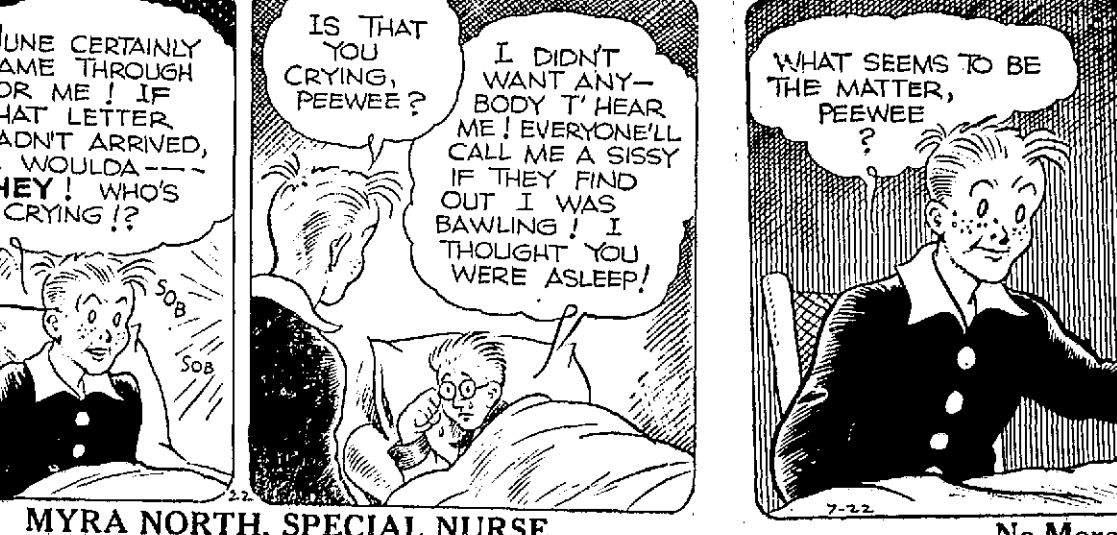
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



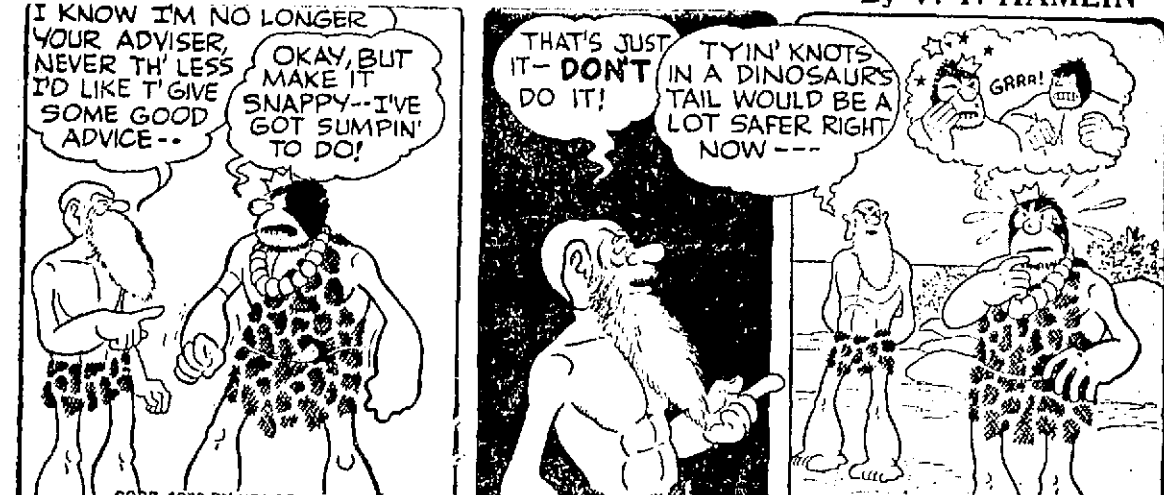
OUT OUR WAY



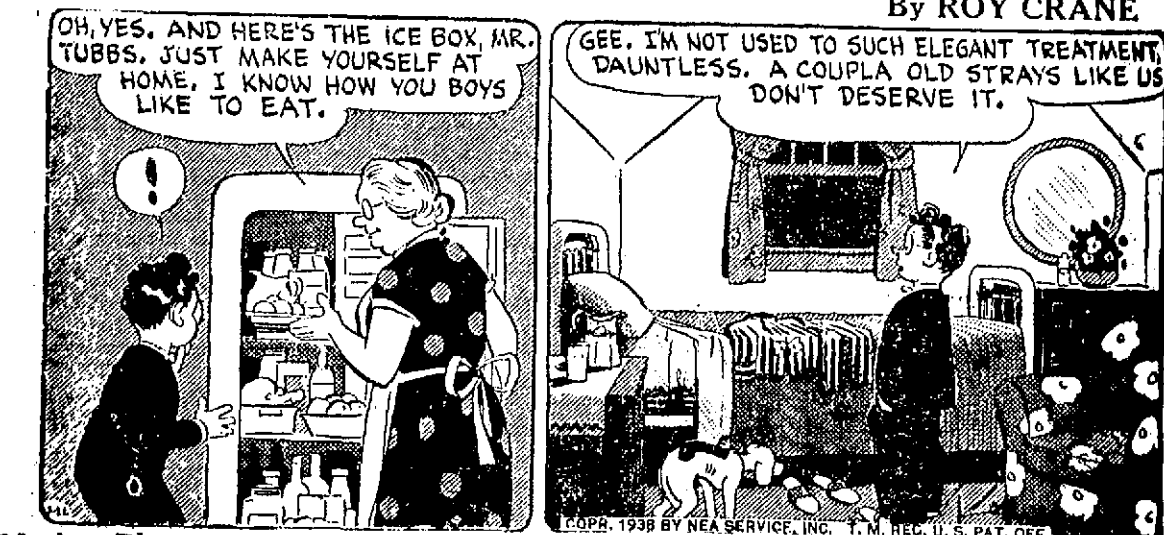
All Aboard!



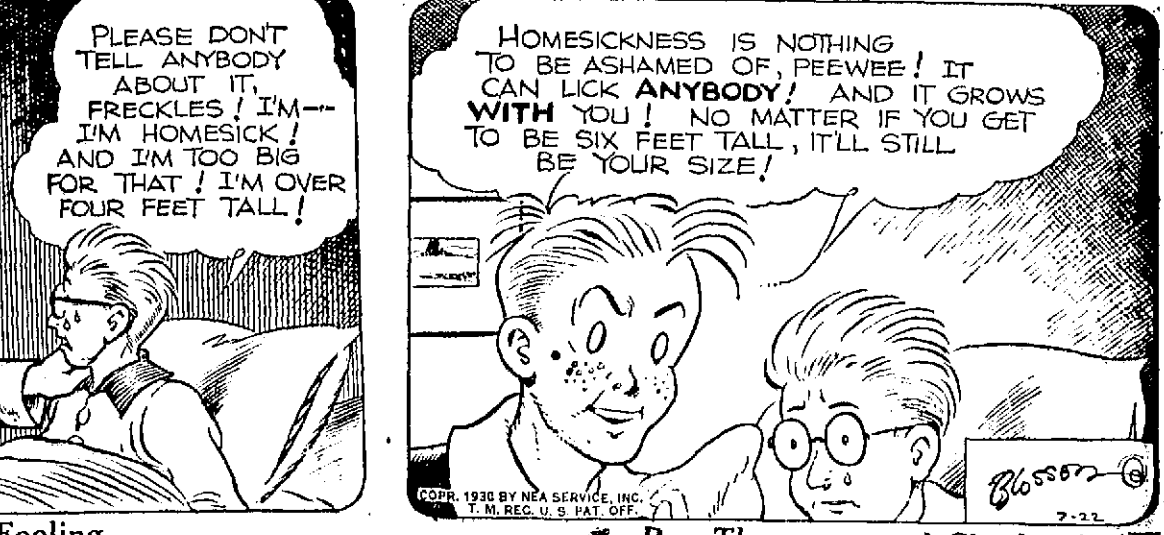
Think It Over Guz



This Is Too Much



Home and Mother Blues



No More Fooling



THE SPORTS PAGE



Williams Softball Team Is Winner of First-Half Championship

Guards Lose Final Contest, 16 to 3

Clyde Zinn Leads Batting Assault With Five Safeties

The Williams Lumber company softball team defeated the National Guard team in the third and final play-off game Thursday night at Fair Park to win the first-half championship.

The score was 16 to 3. Clyde Zinn, outfielder of the Williams team, led the batting attack with five hits out of five trips to the plate.

The Williams team jumped into the lead by scoring six runs in the opening inning. Their big lead seemed to demoralize the Guards who played ragged ball behind the pitching of Joe Eason and Carroll Schooley.

Eason started the game, but was taken out of the box in the fourth inning. Schooley pitched the balance of the game.

Fike, lanky hurler of the Lumberjacks, was given good support by his teammates. The score by innings:

Williams 6 2 0 2 0 4-16

National G. 1 0 2 0 0 0-3

Rain started falling before the second game of the night between Moore-Hawthorne and Hope Basket company. Umpire Ralph Cornelius called the game after the field became soggy.

Managers of the two teams agreed to play the game Friday afternoon at Fair Park, to begin not later than 6:15 in order that the contest will be out of the way before regular Friday night games start.

The Alton CCC Camp and Geo. W. Robinson teams are scheduled to begin play at 7:30.

Southern Cafe will meet National Guards in the final game of the night.

York Is 'Beamed,' Senators Win Game

Detroit Catcher Is Carried From Playing Field on Stretcher

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Relief Pitcher Dutch Leonard doubled in the ninth and scored his own winning run on Brooklyn George Case's single Thursday evening in the Senators to sweep a three-game series with the Detroit Tigers by winning, 4 to 3.

Detroit lost for an undetermined period the services of Catcher Rudy York, beamed accidentally by one of Monte Weaver's pitches in the fourth inning. He was taken from the field on a stretcher and removed to a hospital. George Tebbetts replaced him.

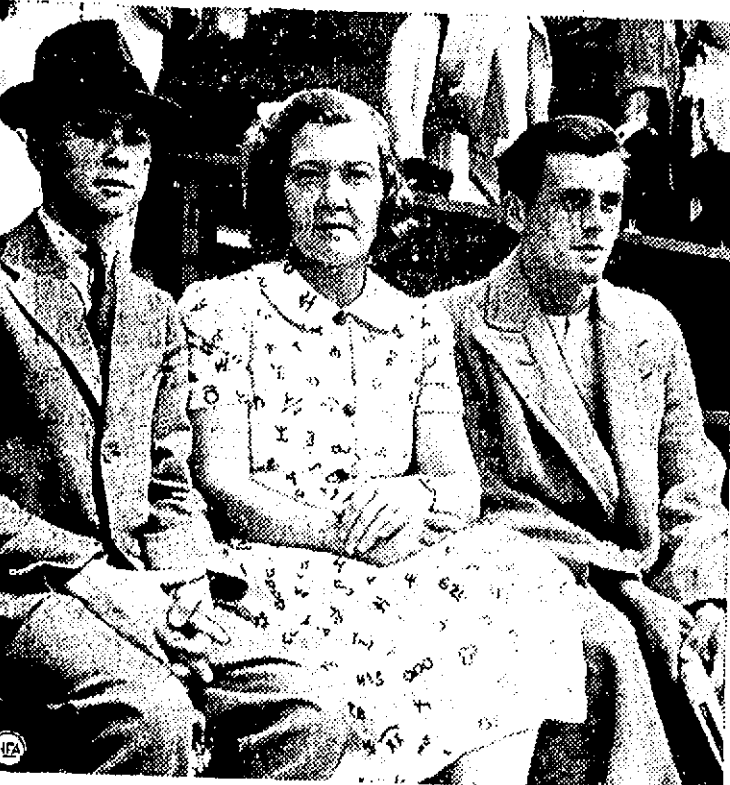
For the second successive day the Washington game was the only one in the American League not rained out.

Southpaw Harry Eizenstat shut the Senators out for seven innings and the game went into the last half of the eighth with the Tigers holding a three-run lead.

Taft Wright opened with a single pinch hitting for Weaver. When Case walked and Buddy Lewis singled, scoring Wright, Eizenstat retired in favor of Jake Wade. Wade got Sam West on a fly but Al Simmons walked, filling the bases, and Buddy Meyer's pass forced in Case. Zeke Bonura's infield out after Coffman relieved Wade let Lewis home with the tying run.

During the series Detroit dropped into sixth place behind the Chicago White Sox. To make things worse Manager Mickey Cochrane ordered eccentric Pitcher Boots Poffenberger to return to Detroit and instead he disappeared.

Tennis Family Affair With Parkers



Frankie Parker, right, brought along the missus, the former Mrs. Mercer Beasley, and her son, James Beasley, whose father coached him to success, when he made his first eastern appearance of the season in singles in the Spring Lake, N. J., men's invitation tournament. The 22-year-old Davis Cup player was seeded number one.

Babe Didrickson, It Must Be a Lie

Wrestler Engaged Texas Athlete to Marry George Zaharias, Who Wrestled in Hope

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Versatile Mildred (Babe) Didrickson, a professional golfer, told Partner George Zaharias to "try to match that," and announced to the third of the threesome, "we're engaged."

"This isn't exactly the most romantic place in the world to make the announcement, but it's so," the Beaumont, Texas, athlete admitted to questions about a diamond on the proper finger.

She and Zaharias, a professional wrestler from Pueblo, Colo., have been playing a little golf this week while he has a wrestling engagement here. "When will the wedding be?" she was asked.

"We haven't agreed on that," the Babe answered. "We don't even know whether or not to go to Australia on our honeymoon."

George grinned, and drove. His drive was well, fair.

"Oh, George, that was grand," she applauded. George grinned again. He's holding out for Niagara Falls.

Wrestled in Hope George Zaharias, professional wrestler, appeared in Hope three years ago when wrestling was being promoted here by Bert Mandlin. Zaharias appeared in several matches here.

Can't Play Game If There Are No Beards

LONDON—(AP)—The limit, even for love, was reached by Kathleen Mary House of Wolsley Road, Crouch End, who was fined for exceeding the speed limit in her car. Miss House wrote to the court:

"I admit I was in a hurry, but a was bound to reach my fiance before he returns to work. My enthusiasm over him, due to my having become engaged only a day or so before, overrode for a moment my consideration for the 30-m.p.h. limit. Despite her plea she was fined \$5.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	1	0	1.000
Williams Lumber	1	0	1.000
Southern Cafe	0	0	.000
Moore-Hawthorne	0	0	.000
Geo. W. Robinson	0	0	.000
Hope Basket	0	0	.000
CCC Camp	0	0	.000
National Guards	0	0	.000
Hope Travelers	0	1	.000
Unique Cafe	0	1	.000

Thursday's Results

Williams Lumber 16, National Guards 3 (play-off).
Moore-Hawthorne vs. Hope Basket (rained out).

Games Friday

Geo. W. Robinson vs. Alton CCC Camp at 7:30.
Southern Cafe vs. National Guards.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	53	39	.576
Nashville	48	43	.527
Little Rock	50	46	.521
New Orleans	49	45	.521
Birmingham	49	45	.521
Chattanooga	46	45	.505
Memphis	43	48	.473
Knoxville	35	59	.372

Thursday's Results

Little Rock 10, Memphis 7 (13 innings).
Chattanooga 11, Atlanta 5.
Other games rained out.

Games Friday

Little Rock at Memphis.
Nashville at Knoxville.
Chattanooga at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Birmingham.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	49	28	.636
Cleveland	48	28	.632
Boston	46	31	.597
Washington	45	40	.529
Chicago	43	38	.465
Detroit	38	46	.452
Philadelphia	29	46	.387
St. Louis	23	54	.299

Thursday's Results

Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Games Friday

Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	50	29	.633
New York	51	32	.607
Cincinnati	44	35	.557
Chicago	45	28	.542
Boston	35	40	.467
Brooklyn	38	44	.463
St. Louis	33	46	.418
Philadelphia	23	54	.299

Thursday's Results

Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4.
Brooklyn 2-1, Chicago 50-1.
New York 5, St. Louis 2.
Only games played.

Games Friday

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

Texas Oil Well Firm Sets Up at Magnolia

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Wilson

Travelers Win in 13-Inning Battle

Atlanta Drops Third Consecutive Game, to Chattanooga

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Infielder Russ Maxey's 13th inning triple with two ahead gave the Little Rock Travelers a 10 to 7 victory over the Memphis Chiefs Thursday night.

Tied at 7-all in the fourth the clubs moved along on even terms until the start of the final frame. Art Graham opened with a double. Charley Hoyer sacrificed and both runners were safe when Bush dropped Reese's throw.

They scored on Maxey's drive. Woody Hieb's infield out tallied Maxey. Hieb, who took over the Little Rock hurling assignment in the sixth, limited the Chiefs to five hits and fanned nine.

Little Rock .015 100 000 000 3-10 9 2
Memphis .013 200 000 000 0-7 16 5

Harpe, Lindsey, Rich and Walters; Huesser, Doyle, Sempcer and Monzo.

Lookouts Rout Crax

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Rajah Hornsby and his lapping Chattanooga Lookouts routed the Atlanta Crackers, 11 to 5, here Thursday night to make it three straight over the faltering Southern Association leaders.

Chattanooga .702 000 200-11 11 0
Atlanta .200 000 003-5 6 8

Foli and West; Beckman, Moon, Harris and Williams.

Montgomery Will Fight Don Friend

Heavyweight Battle to Be Fought Next Thursday Night

ROGERS, Ark.—Lloyd Montgomery, heavyweight white hope of Bauxite, will face a foe by whom he has been beaten twice when he clashes with Don Friend, 190 pounds of Kansas City, in his headline bout of a special American Legion card here next Thursday night.

Both boys were amateurs when they met before, first at Bauxite and later at Hot Springs, about a year ago. Friend was one of few fighters ever to beat "Monty."

If he enters the ring at 190 pounds, Friend will have a five-pound weight advantage.

Williams Seeks 19th Win Another revenge fight is scheduled in the semi-final. "Jovial Jim" Williams, Rogers heavyweight, is carded for eight rounds with Reddie Daniels at Baxter Springs, Kan., who once defeated the Arkansas boy at Joplin. Williams has won 154 victories in 164 starts.

Andrew Thomas of Springdale, welterweight, will meet Buck Buchanan of Fayetteville, veteran baseball player, and pugilist, in a preliminary, while the other will match "Kay" Michaels of Anderson, Mo., 170 pounds, with Carl Imman, sparring partner of Montgomery and former intercollegiate champion in the light heavyweight division.

Supply company of Houston, a Texas oil and gas well machinery concern, Thursday gave notice of its entry into Arkansas with headquarters at Magnolia. The value of the company's Arkansas holdings was listed at \$23,320.25.

The ancient city walls of Tientsin, China, were pulled down in 1900.

Two-Ton Arrives for Fight in Form



about.

The four round main event features Freacher Walker, local negro welterweight and Lee Roy Daniels, negro heavyweight of Fulton. Walker challenged Daniels last Friday night, and was accepted, for a bout on this weeks card. Daniels won a three round decision over D. K. Carson at the arena last week.

Doors open at 8 p. m., fight starts promptly at 8:30.

Angry Women Fail to Stop Zooming Planes

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—Assertions that airplanes flew so low over their restaurant that tablecloths were blown from the tables were contained in a recent claim two women made for \$4,300 damages.

The petition contended the planes, landing and taking off from the municipal port, damaged trees, radio aerials and shrubs because of their low flying. The city was asked to stop the planes from "trespassing" on property the two women own. The claim was denied.

Old Tires Make Chinese Sandals

SHANGHAI.—(AP)—American automobile tires, after serving their time on the highways, are making a fortune for a Chinese business man who imports them and then cuts them up into sandals which he sells to Chinese farmers and coolies.

Legal Notice

Cost of the publication of this Proposed Amendment to the Taxpayers \$137.50.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 21

Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on February 20th, 1937.

A RESOLUTION TO SUBMIT AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION, TO PROVIDE THAT THE JUDGE OF THE CHANCERY COURT OF EACH COUNTY SHALL PRESIDE OVER THE PROBATE COURT OF SUCH COUNTY; PROVIDING FOR THE TRIAL OF ALL PROBATE COURT MATTERS BEFORE THE JUDGE OF SAID COURT, AND FOR APPEALS FROM THE PROBATE COURT TO THE SUPREME COURT OF ARKANSAS; AND AUTHORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO PROVIDE FOR A CLERK FOR THE PROBATE, OR TO CONSOLIDATE CHANCERY AND PROBATE COURTS; AMENDING SECTIONS 19, 34, AND 35 OF ARTICLE VII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas and the Senate of the State of Arkansas, a majority of all the members elected to each House agreeing thereto, that the following be, and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Section 1. Section 34 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 34. In each county the Judge of the court having jurisdiction in matters of equity shall be judge of the court of probate, and have such exclusive original jurisdiction in matters relative to the probate of wills, the estates of deceased persons, executors, administrators, guardians, and persons of unsound mind and their estates, as is now vested in courts of probate, or may be hereafter prescribed by law. The judge of the probate court shall try all issues of the law and of facts arising in causes or proceedings within the jurisdiction of said court and therein pending. The regular terms of the courts of probate shall be held at such times as is now or may hereafter be prescribed by law; and the General Assembly may provide for the consolidation of chancery and probate courts."

Section 2. Section 35 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows: "Section 35. Appeals may be taken from judgments and orders of courts of probate to the Supreme Court; and until otherwise provided by the General Assembly, shall be taken in the same manner as appeals from courts of chancery and subject to the same regulations and restrictions."

Section 3. Section 19 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

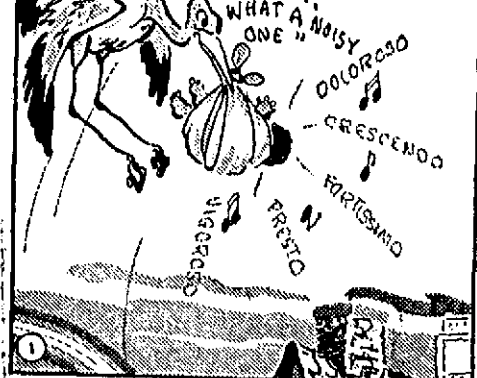
"Section 19. The clerks of the circuit courts shall be elected by the qualified electors of the several counties for the term of two years, and shall be ex-officio clerks of the county and probate courts and recorder; provided, that in any county having a population exceeding fifteen thousand inhabitants, as shown by the last Federal census, there shall be elected a county clerk in like manner as the clerk of the circuit court, and in such case the county clerk shall be ex-officio clerk of the probate court of such county until otherwise provided by the General Assembly."

Section 4. The provisions of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas in conflict with this amendment are hereby repealed in so far as they are in conflict herewith, and this amendment shall take effect on the first day of January next following its adoption. Witness my hand and seal on this 1st day of April, 1938.

C. G. Hall,
Secretary of State.

"I'M ALWAYS CHASING RAINBOWS"

By Harry Carroll and Joe McCarthy



1 I could easily have been a seagull that brought little Harry to his home by the beautiful sea in Atlantic City, N. J.



Artist Harrison Fisher, himself a creator, invited the boys to continue their songwriting in his studio.

BIRTH OF A SONG



4 He was a boy wonder on the piano. At the age of fourteen he was a professional key-pounder.



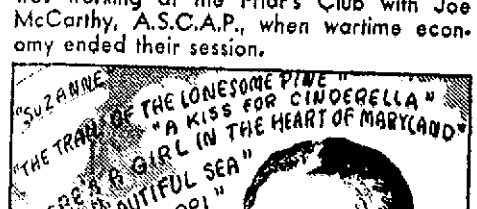
6 They told Harrison about their trials and troubles. McCarthy said "It's like chasing rainbows", and Carroll said "There's the theme for our new song!"

From ASCAP Files

By Joseph R. Flesler and Paul Carvah



7 Carroll succeeded as a composer and was working at the Friar's Club with Joe McCarthy, A.S.C.A.P., when wartime economy ended their session.



9 It was the hit of their show, and soon swept the country, in the wake of other successful songs by Harry Carroll.

Good Afternoon

Hope Star Carrier Boys endeavor to finish their weeks' collection each Saturday afternoon—and are required to pay for their papers not later than the following Monday.

Your LITTLE MERCHANT is in business for himself. This is his first venture into the business world. His success or failure in this venture will in a large way determine his success or failure in later years.

Your newspaper is SOLD to the carrier boy. He is compelled to pay for all papers which he receives and depends entirely upon collections for his running capital and profit.

Won't you help us to keep good, reliable carriers on our routes by paying regularly each Saturday morning when the boy knocks on your door?

Thank You
HOPE STAR.

Washington

Mrs. Sadie White of Ardmore, Okla., is the guest this week of Mrs. Luther Smith.

Orlander Beck began his work as an instructor in the Guernsey summer school last week.

Mrs. Joe Jackson came home from Henderson College to spend the week-end with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Diney and family, Mrs. Lat Moses and children and A. D. Monroe spent Monday in Texarkana attending the American Legion convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thrash of Texarkana spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gold.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Miss Bessie Trimble had as guests for several days last week their cousins, Mrs. Cleo Cients of Dallas, Texas, Miss Jettie Draper of Elizabeth, N. J., and Harvey Draper of Houston.

Miss Charlotte Agce of Hope visited friends here Monday.

Miss Emma Jane Rhodes of Hot Springs is visiting her cousin, Miss Betty Sue Levins this week.

Mrs. Lee Holt and Miss Kathryn Holt were visitors to Hope Saturday.

Miss Bessie Trimble returned to El Dorado with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Trimble. From there she will go to Newellton, La., to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler.

Rev. W. W. Nelson of Mineral Springs was a Friday dinner guest of his niece, Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Miss Bessie Trimble and their guests visited friends and relatives in Saratoga and Mineral Springs Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nelson attended the all day singing at Holly Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robinson of New Boston, Texas, were the Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Finis Johnson. Other guests of the Johnsons were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Collum and small son and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dodd and children all of New Boston.

The following local people went to Ozon Sunday night to attend services at the Baptist church there: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. Lat Moses and children, Mrs. T. G. Haynes, Miss Mary Catts, Miss Fannie Jane Elmore and Finis Johnson. The men's quartet composed of Messrs. Johnson, Pruitt, Moses and Rowe sang a special number.

Miss Letha Frazier, Mrs. J. M. May and Mrs. Fink Horton made a business trip to Texarkana Wednesday.

Mrs. Ella Gold was a Hope visitor Wednesday.

Statistics show that there is more prejudice against employment of marriage women in clerical work than in other lines of work.

666 cures **MALARIA** in 7 days and relieves **COLDS** first day
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 30 min.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

Blevins Scenes From 1936 County Stump Tour



TOP—This Star photograph shows an "off the record" scene when the county stump tour of two years ago came to Blevins August 5, 1936. The Blevins girls held a mock stump pulling engagement all their own—the "candidate" making a forceful plea to her "constituents."

BOTTOM—General view of the crowd at Blevins August 5, 1936.

300 Farm Ownership Loans to Be Made in State This Year

Farm Security Administration to Make Loans Under Terms of Bankhead-Jones Tenant Purchase Act

Ambitious farm tenants and sharecroppers in 49 counties in Arkansas will have an opportunity to apply for one of the 300 farm ownership loans to be made in this state by the Farm Security Administration under terms of the Bankhead-Jones tenant purchase measure during the fiscal year which began July 1.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace designated 31 new counties in the state to participate in the loan program this year (solid black on map) and approved the making of additional loans in counties that participated during the past fiscal year (shaded counties on map).

Farm Security Administration officials estimate that the \$1,218,000 fund available to Arkansas this year under the \$25,000,000 Bankhead-Jones Congressional appropriation will permit making about 10 loans in each of the newly designated counties and enough additional loans in "old" counties to bring their total loans to 10.

Under terms of the tenant purchase measure carefully selected farm tenant families who are unable to borrow money for purchasing a farm from

any other source are loaned enough to buy a family size farm and make essential improvements. They are allowed 40 years to repay with three per cent interest on unpaid balance. A variable payment plan allows smaller annual payments when farm income is cut and larger payments when income is above an established average.

Application blanks can be secured from the Farm Security Administration which office is over Jack's Newsstand, Hope, Arkansas. Applications will be taken in Hempstead county until August 6, 1938.

Special Care for Cleaning Fluids

Take No Risks With Inflammable or Explosive Cleaning Materials

By NEA Service
In preparing rugs, draperies and other fabrics for summer storage, make sure that you are taking no dangerous risks with inflammable and explosive cleaning materials. Many of the excellent products now on the market need to be handled with special care. In all cases, read the label on the container carefully. Choose a cleaner that is marked "Non-Inflammable and Non-Explosive." It's better to send articles to the commercial dry cleaner than to take chances with



Most summer cottages and bungalows will burn easily.

dangerous fluids. The expense is small in comparison with the accident costs that may result from attempting the work at home.

Gasoline Is Dynamite
Many persons have the mistaken idea that it is safe to clean with gasoline where there is no open flame. As a matter of fact, explosions of great ferocity have been caused by tiny friction sparks resulting from rubbing a fabric. Gasoline vapor lingers in the air for hours after the fluid has evaporated, and this vapor is highly explosive. Never use nor store gasoline in the house. It is many times more powerful than dynamite.

Special precautions should be taken with anti-moth sprays and other insecticides. Follow exactly the directions for their use. If you're spraying your summer cottage to rid it of flies and mosquitoes, make it a rule to put out oil stoves and other open flames, not forgetting cigarettes.

And, speaking of oil stoves, remember that kerosene, too, needs to be

handled with care. It should never be stored where there is heat, brought near an open flame, nor used to quicken a wood fire. Alcohol, turpentine, paints, varnishes and oils are on the danger list. Keep as few of them in the house as possible, and store such necessary materials in a cool, ventilated place.

Because most summer cottages and

bungalows will burn easily, it's highly important to observe the rules for fire prevention. Before using the fireplace, investigate the condition of the chimney, and have it cleaned if necessary. Keep a fire screen handy. Use safety matches. Make sure that walls and floors around stoves are properly fireproofed with metal to avoid overheating.

Be wary in the Kitchen
Keep a sharp eye on all heating and cooking equipment when it is in use. A playful breeze may cause serious trouble. If a fire starts in the country, you can't depend on a quick response from the fire department, so be prepared for such an emergency. At least one fire extinguisher should be kept in the house, and one in the

garage. The type that is fastened to the wall is best for average use. Make sure that the chemicals are renewed from time to time so that the extinguisher will always be in good working order.

Insurance companies usually have a lower salary range for women office workers than banks.

Bailey Again Campaigns With a Vast Program of Misrepresentation

A COMEDY OF ERRORS

Let's Look at the Record:

★ ★ ★

1937 Record of Achievement

★ ★ ★

Bailey Version

From Bailey Speech and Literature:

1. State Debt Reduced over \$13,000,000.00
2. Annual Cost of State Government Per Capita \$17.10 Is the Lowest in the Nation. Other States Cost 17.6 Per Cent to 400 Per Cent More.
3. No New Debt Created.
4. No New Forms of Taxes Created.
5. State Ad Valorem Tax Reduced One-tenth of a mill in 1937.
6. All Departments, Agencies and Institutions on a Cash Basis and Operating Within Their Income.
7. Counties Relieved of \$3,000,000.00 Expenses Per Year, on County Agents, County Tuberculosis Patients, County Health Units and Prosecuting Attorneys' Salaries.
8. \$500,000.00 Per Year Additional Given to Counties for Use on Farm-to-Market Roads.
9. Greatest Financial Support to Public Schools in State's History.
10. Welfare Department Reorganized and Giving Aid to More Than Twice as Many Aged Persons, Crippled Children, Dependent Children, Indigent Blind, and Indigent Sick as Heretofore.
11. \$12,000,000.00 3-Year Road Construction program Inaugurated.
12. \$700,000.00 Annual Bridge Tolls Eliminated.
13. Property Owners in Bridge Improvement Districts Relieved of \$300,000.00 Taxes Per Year.
14. Home-Owners Relieved of \$500,000.00 Taxes Per Year.
15. Parents of School Children Relieved of \$500,000.00 Per Year Cost of Schoolbooks.
16. New \$300,000.00 School for Blind Constructed.
17. Penitentiary Put On Self-Supporting Basis and Methods Improved.
18. Over \$1,000,000.00 Construction Program Inaugurated at Tuberculosis Sanatoria.
19. New Modern Surgery Units Installed at State Hospital and at Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Booneville.
20. State Parks System Improved and Extended.
21. Cost of Collecting Taxes by Revenue Department Reduced From 3.23 Per Cent in 1936 to 2.75 Per Cent in 1938.
22. State Exhibit at New York World's Fair in 1939 Arranged for Without Use of Tax.
23. One of the Lowest Rural Electric Rates in the Nation Established.
24. Sponsored \$2,000,000.00 Program to Build Electric Lines to 8,500 Farm Homes.

Actual Version

Taken From State Records:

- ★ —Entirely through Governor Futrell's 1934 Refunding Act!
- ★ —Annual cost of State government per capita was only \$12.80 during the previous administration! Why the increase, Mr. Bailey!
- ★ —During first year of Biennium, expenditures exceeded revenue by \$1,318,504.96. What do YOU think?
- ★ —Except for removal of Sales Tax Exemptions to the tune of millions of dollars!
- ★ —Yep, 10c on every thousand dollars of assessed valuation, and charged back to the people in the form of sales tax on medicine, etc.!
- ★ —Mr. Bailey found this condition when he went into office and spent over \$1,300,000.00 of the State's cash balance to keep it that way!
- ★ —Thanks to the far-sightedness of members of the legislature who sponsored these proposals without Gov. Bailey's sanction!
- ★ —Also made possible through Governor Futrell's Refunding Act which provided for the turn back to the counties from the gas tax!
- ★ —wrong, Mr. Bailey, unless "Bear" McCarroll's agents get busy on their Sales Tax collections!
- ★ —Yes, twice as many people helped BUT Welfare employees increased from 21 to 409 and overhead expense and salaries increased from \$107,300.00 to \$1,249,000.00! What price charity!
- ★ —perhaps Mr. Bailey's a bit confused; it was only \$5,000,000.00 and it was secured not by Mr. Bailey but by John McClellan and the entire Arkansas delegation!
- ★ —Thanks to Mrs. Caraway and the entire Arkansas delegation!
- ★ —Only for one year as the result of success of a fight launched long before Bailey became Governor! Vetoed at regular session!
- ★ —Right! But Mr. Lee Cazort and the people did the job—not Mr. Bailey!
- ★ —Also right! But Mr. Lee Cazort and the people did this job—not Mr. Bailey!
- ★ —Of course the WPA and Legislature didn't have a thing to do with this but to provide most of the funds!
- ★ —Mr. Bailey found it on a self-supporting basis with cash in the treasury.
- ★ —Shades of Nyberg and Nichols, who had to fight to sell their idea to the Governor!
- ★ —Still more credit to the above named!
- ★ —Inaugurated by Hal Norwood when Attorney General and developed by the CCC and National Parks Service!
- ★ —Perhaps the \$1,500-a-month liquor shake-down helped! But show us all the figures, Governor!
- ★ —Funds not yet arranged and when they are, the people, not Bailey will pay!
- ★ —Paging Mr. Harvey Couch and the Rural Electrification Administration!
- ★ —Legislature passed enabling act. Uncle Sam furnished the funds, and private concerns are doing the work!

Give A Young Man A Chance

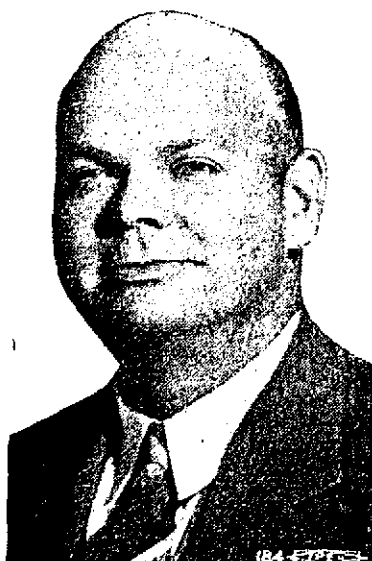
ELECT

ROYCE WEISENBERGER
REPRESENTATIVE

His Qualifications—

- Graduate University of Arkansas
- Experienced as Farmer, Teacher, Lawyer
- Honest, Outspoken, Ambitious.

Paid Political Ad.



Dick Huie
FOR
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

A native son of this District, born and reared in Arkadelphia. Received education in grammar and high school in Arkadelphia, and college education at Henderson Brown, legal education in our State University at Fayetteville. Engaged in the practice of law for seven years. President of Junior Bar section of Arkansas Bar Association and member of executive committee of State Bar Association. District chairman of Young Democratic Clubs of Arkansas.

PLATFORM

1. A Grand Jury at least once a year in each County of the District.
2. Certainty of Punishment for those who have violated our laws. Fair and impartial administration of the office. A capable man for a job requiring courage and diligence and knowledge of the law.

Everybody Says "It's Dick's Time"

Paid Political Ad.

State Wide Cook Rally Sunday Little Rock
Come—bring your neighbors and friends. State-wide Cook Get-together Hotel Marion, 1 P. M., in Little Rock, Sunday.

For An Honest, Business Administration, Elect

Judge R. A. (BOB) COOK

The SAFE Candidate for

GOVERNOR

Little Rock Friends of Judge Bob Cook



—Paid Political Adv.